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### FIRST OF BOOK REVIEW SERIES FOR

MARCH 22; 3:30 P. M. Mrs. Rene deMontluxin, Jr. will review Daphne du Maurier's latest "Scapegoat" in the first of a series of book reviews to be held at the City-County Memorial Library on Court Street on March

22 at 3:30 p. m. Tickets for the series are now on sale at the library for \$2.50. Single reviews will be \$1.00. Proceeds will be used to purchase additional books for the library.

Mrs. James M. Robert, chairman of the book review series, also announced this week that Mrs. William Peery of New Orleans, will review her original play, "Flowers for the Bride" on April 26

On May 10, Judge Anna Vetters Levy, head of the Juvenile D. Dr. Leroy Court in New Orleans, will dis cuss her recently released book "Other People's Children."

TO THE PEOPLE OF BAY ST. LOUIS:

the Democratic Nomination for the ries. Office of Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, in the Democratic a jury for cases which will be Barty Frimary Election to be heard the third week of court. held on May 14, 1957. I am a life apter No. 1 of long resident of Bay St. Louis



for fastidious Shourds of Gulfport, and have Clare Turner one son, Joseph DeAlton. I at-School of Commerce and Business ways a charming host, entertain and delightful manner. ticks, and those Administration at the University

ed by contacting of Mississippi where I was grad-Boyd, Sr., offers uated with a Bachelor of Laws can be vouched Degree in January of 1951, after Opening of Dantaganan crunchy crisp which time I returned to Bay St. painty delicately Louis where I have been engaged in the practice of Law.

all are treats, and I am an overseas veteran, havd by these women ing volunteered for military ser-girch and mission vice in July of 1940 and was ionorably discharged in July of 1946. Four years ago, I aspired to the office of Mayor and I sincerely thank the people for favoring me with a splendid vote. My attitude and firm conviction at that time has remained the same, and that is, anyone elected by the people to represent them, in any office, of this county is in honor, bound to serve the of Gaspar Mau people conscientiously for their son Rustell benefit This includes doing every lears the Maurig years the Maurigi benefit. This includes doing everything possible with what is available to improve bur City, which she to improve bur City, which can be achieved only through initiative for the purpose of serving the traditional preads associated a Altar Since that despecially the elicious confections

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Hattiesburg, Miss-Twenty-three all reopen on Tues girls contestants for the South at three o'clock at Mississippi Livestock Show Ousen Luck Bean will be the Montacipal training this thick Bean will be the Montacipal Routhern Collins who call And Les Normand, daughter of

Mr. See Str. J. O. Normand of May access following a St. I here was among those taking those taking the charts and personality where

# Garden Club Hosts Pigrmage Here

### Grand Jury In Session: Bank Meet Held Returns Five Indictments

Circuit Court convened Monday, March II, in Hancock County with Judge Leslie B. Grant on the

A Grand Jury was selected with C OF C THIS WEEK Malvin Ladner, foreman and the following men serving: Rene Sarcedőte, Tom Thigpen, Oliver J. Cuevas, Napoleon J. Moran, Charles Schwartz, Joseph E. Sawyer, Claud Ladner, Florian J. Necaise, Fred Garner, Archie McQueen, Hubert Dedeaux, Marion Beal, Oscar Peterson, Jr., Samuel J. Sca fidi, Victor-Dedeaux.

Five cases were investigated with 18 witnesses heard and 5 indictments returned. Indicted were Frank Carver, Jr.

charge—Assault and Battery. Oswald L. Villere, charge-false pretenses, bad check.
Albert "Doc" Wood, and a mi-

nor boy, charges Burglary and lar-Mrs. Oswald L. Villere, charges

false pretenses, bad check. A special venire of 167 men for jury duty was ordered by Judge Grant to appear Monday, March 18, at 9:00 a. m. at the Courthouse with an additional 200 men to appear at 2:00 p. m. on the same date. A jury of twelve men and two alternates will be selected from this special venire for the hearing of the third trial of Dale Morris, Montana Cowboy, accused of slaying Charles Flink, in Nov. Two previous trials of I wish to submit my formal an Morris for this alleged crime have nouncement as a candidate for ended in mistrials with tied ju-

67 men will be called to select

#### ATTEND THREE DAY ROTARY CONVENTION AT BILOXI

gathering of delegates and their

From Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin. Mr. and Mrs.. Herbert Wise made an impressive representation.

The Bay St. Louis club entertained wives of the delegates Monday with a luncheon at the Reed Hotel followed by a motorcade to the Jourdan River Estate of will make the thirty three years of age and am Dr. Emmett Lee Irwin. "Darwood dust cloths and married to the former Alice on the Jourdan' put on its prettiest face for the visitors, who were enchanted with the exquisite settings, shaded wooded areas, tended St. Stanislaus Day School, formal gardens, river bluffs all the she prepares was graduated from St. Stanislaus abloom with profusions of azaleas, tal. College in June of 1940 and receiv- dogwood and other blooming ed my pre-law studies in the shrubs and trees. Dr. Irwin, al- ed the visitors in his usual suave

**Public Invited To Formal** Realty Company Bldg.

A formal opening of the Dantagnan Real Estate Office, located on respect to give of themselves un- as my past employment has been Main Street opposite the Court- stintingly to the community they in work directly related to the house will take place Saturday eve chose to call home. ning, March 16, at 7 o'clock, Knowing the real estate busi- been employed in Public Relawith the public invited.

progressive business was recently new residents into the county past nine years as your Deputy completed and is one of the most This means growth in the com- Tax Assessor for Hancock Counattractive business establishments munity, new avenues of revenues ty under the Honorable Claiborne in the community. Planned on for the county in which such J. Ladner, your County Tax As-Colonial cottage exterior lines, transactions have transpired New sessor. I have held other importhe interior represents modern customers for building material ant positions in this field which efficiency with pleasant surround- houses, grocers, drugstores, etc., add further to my qualifications. ings relaxing and conducive to this spells prosperity for any pleasant business relations be-community. tween clients and personnel of the company, ....

ators of the business have been selecting trained personnel whose tal interest to all of the people, I residents of Hancock County for knowledge and decorum will favlose to 20 years. Coming from orably impress future residents of support our Public Schools System.
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### Dr. W. W. Swartz To Give Biographical

Dr. W. W. Swartz, Director of

gram is sponsored by the United Council of Church Women of Bay St. Louis.

### INSTALLED IN OFFICES OF COAST

Two Bay St. Louis residents were installed in office last Thurs day night when the Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce het at Long Beach for its regular meet

C. C. McDonald, Jr., was install ed as 1st Vice President of the Association with Mrs. Mabel Green being the only woman of the Coast to be intsalled in office as Secretary-Treasurer.

Lawrence James, 1st Vicepresident of the Gulf National Bank, Gulfport was installed as President of the Coast Chambers, with Watson Wood, Ocean Springs, elected to serve as 2nd Vice-Presi-

Hermes Gautier, former state senator from Pascagoula, guest speaker at the meeting.

Gautier as a representative of the Coast Chambers of Commerce, the A & I Board of Miss. Mississippi Power Co., Valley Gas Corp and others interested in the promotion of the state industrially, visited about 35 New IN RACE FOR trip East, with facts and figures and data to stimulate interest in promotion of industry on the Miss. Gulf Coast and in the State. As the text of his talk Thursday night he reviewed his approach to industrialists on selling them the advantages of bringing corporations and industries to this area. Mrs. Green reported that Gau tier stated about five major enterprises were definitely interested in this locale as possibilities

for expansion in the south. Another representative selected by the Coast Chamber of Com-The District Convention of Ro- merce Board, will make a trip rians held Sunday, Monday and east in April and will supply ad-Tuesday of last week at the Buena ditional information pertinent to Vista Hotel attracted a large the feasibility of promoting and bringing eastern and northern industrial expansion programs to this

part of the southland. The Association of Gulf Coast Chambers of Commerce include representation from Bay St. Louis through Moss Point.

Mrs. Green stated the meeting last -Thursday night at Long Beach was exceptionally well at-

#### ANNUAL KING'S DAUGHTERS MEETING

The annual general meeting of members of King's Daughters Hospital will be held at 9:30 a. m. April 8, at the hospital.

All members are urged to pay dues prior to March 31, which date ends the fiscal year of the hospi-

# native of Bay St. Louis and re- daughter and their two children

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TO THE PEOPLE OF BAY

ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

ceived my education at St. Joseph's Academy and at St. Stanislaus College from which institution I was graduated. I am married to the former Margaret Du- Flotilla To Be Formed buisson and we have three child-

dren. I am most thankful and sincerely grateful for the splendid support given me in the Special Electhey became aware of the future tion held last year and for the of Hancock County and the Gulf continued encouragement I have Coast. During their residence received to enter into this pits-

viable reputation for good citizen- I feel that I am fully qualified ship and have endeavored in every for the office of Commissioner position to which I aspire. I have

I am vitally interested in the Civic betterment of your Community. I am active in many or office, the Dantagnan Real Es ganizations and am the Chairman Mr. and Mrs. Dantagnan, oper- tate Co., has been foresighted in of several Programs that are of vi-

will make mention of some of (Continued on Page 5) Guard.

### Sketch, Friday, 22

Speech, Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, will give a Biographical Sketch of Albert Schweitzer, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 22, at the Bay St. Louis Baptist Church.

The talk of Dr. Swartz will be followed by a social hour. The program is sponsored by the United Council of Church Women of Bay.

#### Waveland Town Clerk Fatally Stricken At Kenner, Friday Night

Beautiful O. J. Key Home on deMontluzin Avenue, which will be visited during the pilgrimage

Mrs. Harry K., Holderith, Waveland Town Clerk, who was serving her fourth appointed term of office, died suddenly Friday TO THE VOTERS OF THE night at 9 o"clock, following a This will formally introduce my- heart attack which struck shortly self to you as a Candidate for after she arrived at the home the Office of Commissioner of the of her daughter Mrs. Gerald Commission Council of the City Evans, Kenner, La.

Mrs. Holderith left Waveland ing Democratic Primary to be Friday afternoon to spend the held on May 14th, 1957. I am a weekend with her son-in-law and at their home in Kenner. She was apparently not ill when she left. Shortly after her arrival in Ken ner, she suffered the heart at tack which claimed her life after she had been rushed

Orleans hospital. Widow of the late Harold K. Holderith, cashier of the Hancock County Bank, Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Holderith was appointed to the post of Waveland Town Clerk in 1942. She held the office until

her death. She is survived by one child her daughter, Mrs. Evans, two grandchildren Gerald Evans, Jr., and Roselyn Exans.

Funeral services were, held Sunday in Kenner, with religious services from a Catholic Church of Burial took place in the Ken-

ner Garden of Memories Ceme-

### Coast Guard Auxiliary

The formation of the Bay St Louis Flotilla will take place at 8 p. m., Friday, March 22, at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

All boat owners and persons interested in boating are invited to attend this meeting, at which Lt. Commander John R. Mackey, Diswill explain the objectives of the Auxiliary and tell how to become Jr., and Training Officer M. E. Blair.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is a civilian, non-military voluntary organization of owners of boats, aircraft and radio stations administered by the U. S. Coast Guard. The Civilian Coast Guard Auxiliary was created by Congress to aid boatmen, to promote safety and effect rescues on and over the high seas and on navigable waters; to promote efficiency in the operations of motorboats and yachts; to foster a wider knowledge of and better compliance with, the laws, rules, and regulations governing the operations of motorboats and yachts; and to facilitate other operations of the Coast

Paramount in the Coast Guard Auxiliary is the competent boat MARCH 31 THROUGH man, on whom the organization APRIL 5TH, is based. . , on whose ability and judgment the well being of the A revival, March 31 to April boating public depends.

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS: After careful consideration of the duties concerned with the of- \$1.50 per person . Reservations fice of Commissioner of the City of Bay St. Louis, and having closely analyzed my qualifications, I am certain that my ability and Voight, Club president, 318. experience thoroughly qualifies me for this office.



I feel it is my obligation and a happy privilege to offer my candidacy to you for membership in March 20, will feature this delithis important City Council and cacy on the menu. that you will recognize my quali-

the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. ing either Mrs. Jos. Scharff 847, Elliott of Bay St. Louis. I am 35 or B. B. Farrelly, club manager. years old, married to the former Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Marion Ortte and have a daughter E. E. Allgeyer, Mrs. E. N. Spence, nine and a son seven. We are Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mrs. Jos. R. trict Director of the Auxiliary, life-time residents of Hancock Scharff, Mrs. E. Carrere, Mrs. Wal-County, my wife having been grad- ter J. Gex, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Eluated from Bay High and I from dredge, Mrs. Ernest Landaiche. a member. Taking part on the St. Stanislaus College. I studied program at the Friday evening three years at St. Vincent's Semmeeting will be Commodore Jonas inary at Cape Girardeau, Missou-W Rosenthal, Captain L. F. Allen, ri, and also completed a special business course conducted at Tu-

lane University. Prior to World War II. I was employed by the I. C. Railroad until I voluntarily enlisted in the service of our country. Since receiving my honorable discharge, der; Herbert Shiyou, Jr., Vice after four years service in the United States Air Force, I have been assciated in business with my father-in-law and have been self employed through the motion picture industry, Bayou Caddy Fishing Camp, and supervising the development and sale of land. I am a firm believer in the future development and advancement of our community. As we (Continued on Page 5)

### METHODIST REVIVAL

5, will be held in the Main St. REGULAR MEETING OF Methodist Church, and will start PERE LE DUC AUXILIANS

earlier this week because of Sun-Band Master A LaNess, Song day evening services and the Lan Lander

# hosts the Gulf Coast Spring

grimage.
An interesting day has be planned for visitors as well for local pilgrims, with many new locations of interest on the

erary. Mrs. E. M. Brignac will open the day by graciously serving coffee and miniature do-nuis the pilgrims. This will be a still ulus to start them happily on the trek of local touring.

Leaving the Brignac home, the tour will go south on the beack to Nicholson Ave., where it will be directed through Hoffman Lane. This beautiful tree shaded avenue, and the side lanes have some of the lovliest homes and gardens on this side of the Gull Coast, and presents a restful and relaxing atmosphere to urban dwellers, who will undoubtedly be charmed with the serenity of

the locale. Continuing along Nicholson Ave nue the travelers will go to "Oak lands" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Voight. As president of the Bay-Waveland Club, Mrs. Voight will receive her guests with Mr Voight showing his hundreds of rare and fine camellias and other flowering shrubs on the extensive

grounds of the estate. Luncheon will be served at 2:30 o. m. at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Mrs. Alice Buckley, chair man of the luncheon, an experenced and capable worker in the club, as well as in many other civic organizations is sure to offer, a real food fest, which will vie with the gardens and flowers in satisfying bodily as well as spirit ual satisfaction of the day. The only charge attached to the tour is for this luncheon, priced at should be made in advance by calling Mrs. Frank Kiefer, Pilgrim age Chairman, 419, or Mrs. Al

Pilgrims will be greeted at the Yacht Club by Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, a past president of the Garden Club and current president of the Yacht Club Ladies Auxiliary. Dining room accommodations and luncheon service ill be under her jurisdict with a host of charming members of the clubs to assist in serving. Leaving the Yacht Club the tour will travel along Felicity St. to (Continued on Page 5)

### FAMED SEAFOOD LUNCHEON FEATURE

OF YACHT CLUB Famed in culinary art is the delectable Seafood Gumbo, which has become looked forward to among the treats offered by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bay-Wave-

land Yacht Club. The March luncheon sponsored by the Auxiliary, Wednesday,

Luncheon will be served at 12 fications through my business and o'clock noon at the club, with social associations with you in the \$1.00 donation to the auxiliary for its improvement fund the It is my pleasure to give you a charge of the day. Reservators resume of my background. I am should be made in advance by call-

#### March Meeting of VFW The March meeting of the Vete rans of Foreign Wars was held on March 7, at their home on Dun-

bar Avenue. Election of officers took place with the following elected: Fred Curet, Jr., Commander; No. lan Kingston, Sr., Vice-Comman-Commander; Hugh Sanford, Post Quartermaster; Henry Osoinach Captain: Joseph Benvenutti, Jr. Post Advocate; Dr. Charles Was com, Post Surgeon; Tom Thum Adjutant; Charles Banderet, Bug

ler; Edward Fayard, Senior Of The V. F. W's are sponsoring a Civil Air Patrol. Two airplants, and two ambulances, will be available.

able for emergency use. The contract has been let the organization for the complete ing, with plans for opening to public in the near future.

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### Why! Made "The Ten Commandments"

Commendments'?" . The cynical before me." We may never have may think - to make money. we may still worship Gold. We Tet me dispose of that right may never have bent the knee away. I shall receive no profit before the graven image of from the picture—that is, no Hathor, but there is also a financial profit. My share of graven image on a dollar bill. charitable, religious, and edu-

ask -you to be

interested in it. But I do ask your interest, because I believe deeply that The Ten Commandments given on not simply a colection of laws.

They are THE of the mind of God for His creatures. They are the charter and guide of human liberty, for there can be no liberty without

SOME YJARS ago the modern world defined God as a "relig- the theater not only entertained lous complex" and laughed at and filled with the sight of big the Ten Commandments as old-spectacle, but filled with the fashioned. Then, through the spirit of truth—that it will thunder of great world wars, understanding of the real meaneach more terrible than the last -and a blood-drenched, bitter, divided world, no longer laughing, cries for a way out. There is but one way out. relationship to the mind of God.

**COUNTY** 

AGENT'S

NOTES

BY HOWARD F. SIMMONS

Righ now is the time to hegin

mustard, spinach, broccoli, par-

A nuestion often saked me is: | "I AM" the Lord Thy God. Why did you make "The Ten Thou shalt have no other gods

"THOU SHALT not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain." When I was a boy I IF I HAD made "The Ten thought that referred only to Commandments" for my person- profanity. But we take the Name of God in valn whenever we mis-use the power of God or whenever we say to him, "Not THY will but mine be done."

"REMEMBER the Sabbath day to keep it holy" fares none too well in the headlong rush of modern living. Mankind has coined countless proverbs and slogans about the value of time. but this Commandment reminds us that time belongs to God and that some of it should be set aside for Him.

And so it is with all the Commandments that govern and guide our relations with our

I HOPE that those who see our production will come from bring to its audience a better ing of the pattern of life that God has set down for us to follow-that it will make vivid to the human mind its close

T Paulint Fantano Sandon Westerston II D. C.

dra Hickey, Thomas Stieffel, Walter Yarborough. Second Grade—Saundra Austin, Linda Elaine Bourgeois, oy Carver, Johnny Di Salvo.

McGill, and Ada Stieffel. Third Grade-Louis Ferrell, Mary Frances Yarborough. Fourth Grade-James Ladner

Fifth Grade-Edna Bourgeois, Wallace Bourgeois, Ronald Farrell, Mary Eilzabeth Ladner, Thomas Mayfield, Barbara Noonan, Irene Pierce, Robert Saux

Sixth Grade-Carolyn Damiens, Gautier Mayfield. Seventh Dirk Brensike. Eighth James Mayfield.

Parents, teachers and friends are invited to attend the Waveland School Open House to be held from 3 to 5 p. m. on Sunday, to be held from March 31 through March 24 A pleasant evening of that have been added to the school since it has undergone a recent renovation project awaits every one who attends. The school pale green Venetian blinds have cage battle between the varsity land School one of the places in of the faculty.

last week but as we go to press it is good to hear that Mesdames which meant victory. Harry Lynch, Brewster Mollere, and Ollo Mollere are home again and are on the improved list.

nue was hospitalized last week the contest. also with a throat infection Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCall have 18 points to his credit. their granddaughters with them The game was stuged as a benefit

The heartfelt sympathy of the entire community was extended 10, with religious services at community will certainly miss Mrs. Holderith

Don't forget the revival at the

### VARSITY VS. FACULTY

#### campaign giving munarous mates rest of the expenditures in the American Legion county for cancer patients. Mrs. Russell Elliott, State com AUXILIARY munity service chairman, gave the unit a message of praise and en-Legion and Auxiliary members

fund raising campaign for the American Cancer Society during Auxiliary members to give the lucture of the month of April with Mrs. Esther Oschmann serving as gentlis month. The date will be an applicable of the same time. Of the same time of the same time. Of the same time of the same time. eral chairman.

nounced later. Last year, 14 cancer patients were helped in this county with locally.

ganizeitons and individuals to chairmen of this project. There will be a special "Camto represent the Clement R. Bon-

Chairman for three special com-

Business and Industry. Many diseases have been liter-

funds raised for scientific reganizational entries. search. . Nearly every family in some

been found for control of this dread disease. The American Legion Auxiliary

gratefully accepted. The pur-Tense excitement electrified the is asking that every citizen of pose of this program is to prohas been beautified in many ways air as a packed gym watched each Hancock County help to obtain vide citizenship training for girls the Bay High emblem, the band -painting, floors sanded, new play made Tuesday night at St or provide funds to bring forth

A very enlightening and enterconunction with the Community Mrs. Teddo Thomas and Mrs. Claiborne Ladner Miss Lucille Russ, Director of

ciety, was a guest speaker. Miss cer" was shown by Miss Russ.

MISSISSIPPI STATE PARKS

mer is not far around the corner and Mississippi's 13 state Fishing is good too. handed one from almost half court Lives" was based on the need parks are busy with "houseclean- most every one of the existing which first hit the back of the for a fund campaign in Hancock ing," getting ready for an exrim and dropped into the basket County. An interesting colored pected one million visitors in repairs, improvements in recre-Mrs. Ruth Cook of Sears Avejust as the gun sounded ending film entitled "Crusade For Can 1957. Today everyone of the parks ational facilities and the addition has comfortable overnight cabins of accommodations. Mississpoi Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock Coun- with electric refrigerators and is proud of its state park sys Cook is now convalescing at her scorer for the faculty with 20 ty Health Officer was also a apartment ranges, swimming facil-tem, which ranks among the fin-

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The American Legion Aux to be held at their new legion public may some in the fund raising campaign for the Plans are being made by the high school building.

American Cancer Society during Auxillary members to give being made by the high school building.

The Auxiliary will have a draw ing for a Sunbeam Electric Fry held "Open Helice" the last part of April, polantis. The School authorities in a coally.

The Auxiliary unit will urgently Roger Reinike, Mrs. Gilbert Gay will be giad to have the public are not The Auxiliary unit will urgently Roger Reinike, Mrs. Gilbert Gayneed the full cooperation of or aut, Mrs. John Weathers are Cogenizeitons and individuals to chairmen of this project Mrs. Lucas Pucheu volunteered been made.

> temps Auxiliary Unit at the The Bay High Band is spon monthly meeting of the Veterans soring a magazine subscription telepho Administration Voluntary Services drive from March Still to March at Jacob

> held at Biloxi V. A. Hospital. If these eager young people The unit voted to send boxes of assorted greeting cards through- come ring your door beil please out the year, to the Veterans Hos- listen to their sales talk if post pany and pitals for the veterans personal sibe, give them a subscription to your favorite magazine, if you struction Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut, chairman are already subscribing, they will of the Float Committee reported gladly accept any renewal of pany's that the American Legion and subscription that wil run out be phone for Auxiliary float "Independence fore March, 1958. "

Day" entered in the Mardi Gras The band members are dividally stamped out through public Parade won 1st prize in the or- ed into two teams, you may be visited by a "Termite" or a Boll company Louis Falmer is cap-The units quota for Girl State Weevil." is seven girls this year, Mrs. tain of the Termites, Cleta Kay of \$266.0 way has been touched by the tra- Theo Tudury, chairman reported. Miller, the Boll Wesvils. The Tergedy of cancer. No cure yet has Donations from other organiza- mites are in the lead at present tions and individuals to sponsor with Lionel Bourgeois as highest the \$35.00 fee per girl will be salesman.

> In order to win a plush toy tiger of high school age and help them members are trying to find three grasp the meaning of some of subscriptions that were sold by the responsibilities which they Prof. LaNasa previous to the must assume when they become drive. These subscriptions are located in the Bay St. Louis area. All the band members are curious, and somewhat puzzled, as Hosteses for the evening were to who has the "planted" sub- port declared scriptions. As of this date, the three subscriptions are still well

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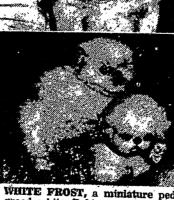
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### day evening at the home of Mrs. ting a capacity filled house for

THREE BUDDIES, 18-month-old Stephen Pennington and his bulldog pals, look all the world like they could be tough on a moment's notice. Steve's English Bull, Lady Candive, is known in dog-world social circles, including the National Capital Kennel Show in Wash-





reed white Pekingese from Cob-iam, England, romps with a toy playmate. Puppy was seven weeks old and weighed one pound when photo was taken. Which is White



## Announcing Formal Opening

We wish to announce the formal opening of our Real Estate Office, Saturday, March 18 at 7:00 o'clock in the evening. The public is invited.

The Building of this office together with a well trained sales organization is bent tablished with but one thought in mind, and that is the building of a greater communing which to live. No area in the State of Mississippi offers more opportunity for a living than the Gulf Coast.

Our sales in 1956 were more than doubled over 1955. Over \$12,000.00 was spent of vertising through the medium of radio, television, bill boards and the newspapers that tising the Bay-Waveland and Hancock County areas resulted in inquiries from all over the county areas resulted in the count United States and the results were tremendous!

Although we cannot boast of our smoke stacks, we can boast of our natural resources. schools, churches and recreational facilities. No place in the world offers more persons retiring, than this area. With our Garden Clubs, Little Theatre, Teenage Golf course, and fishing facilities, outdoor activities are available 365 days of the

Miami, Florida for years boasted of its tourist trade and was a mecca for retired per Millions of dollars was spent advertising its tourist trade. In the last few years has grown by leaps and bounds from an industrial standpoint. Industry today is in move. They are seeking areas for their new plants where people are contented and recreational facilities for their leisure time. From all indications, industry is looking ward to a 35 hour work week, which will give the average worker plenty of time to make the contract of the contract of time to make the contract of Our day will come and it doesn't look far-off.

Let's see what happens when a new family moves to our community. Who be from it? The real estate agent makes a commission; the insurance company writes 1. icy; the bank gets a new account; the mortgage company gets a loan, in most case; painter, carpenter, plumber, roof man and all benefit. Then there is the gardener the people who do hauling, whether it is for furniture or filling. Of course, all of the people have to but their motorial from the people who do have to but their motorial from the people who do have to but their motorial from the people who do have to but their motorial from the people who do have to but their motorial from the people who do have the people who have the people who have the people who have the people have to buy their material from somebody, so the building material companie. their share. Then the Power Company gets a new customer, the Telephone Company and down the line. The more customers they have more employees they need to service the new customers. Every business place a certain amount out of a new resident that moves into our community. From the paperman, grocer, butcher, baker, drug store, cobbler, service stations, autom dealers, appliance stores and our doctors.

Since moving to Bay St. Louis some ten years ago, we have heard the same story over over again—what Bay St. Louis needs is industry. This we cannot deny. In the rettime, let's pull out the red carpet and welcome new people to our community; industry will follow. One hundred new families moving into the Bay-Wayeland area is equivalent. to a new industry with a payroll of one hundred employees

In the year of 1956, quite a number of new people moved into our area. The last of taken in 1950 gave Bay St. Louis a population of 4600 people. The next census show a tremendous increase for the Bay-Waveland area

Here are some statistics for 1956 that will amaze you. The Mississippi Power Companied 163 new customers in the Bay-Waveland area. The R. E. A. gained 360 new tomers in the area they serve. The Telephone Company installed 173 new telephone Company installed 173 new telephone Discourses.

Again, I repeat let's work together in building up our community. Industry will not we know that there and any slace in the world that offers more opportunity for living than the Missessippi Gulf Cosst.

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hotbed for later plants (it takes 7 to 9 weeks to grow these plants) maing rows and getting them ready for March and April planting; building compost pens; replanting any January planted vegetables that you may have lost. Make double row plantings of

low growing vegetables, arrange for some type of irrigation It may save your garden next summer. Use a starter solution around cabbage and related plants when setting. Get your copy of "Control Garden Bugs," from your lo Make that home garden pay off cal county agent. bigathis year. Make it a year round

SOYBEANS It takes a good land to grow ome planting to be done this good soybeans Much of the land month includes most of the hardy taken out of cotton due to acreand half-hardy vegetables. Some age restrictions will grow good

of these are carrots, beets, turnips, beans. onions, English peas, Irish pota-For best results in addition to toes, cabbage, lettuce, radish, good land, soybeans should be planted at the right time; the sley, tendergreens and asparagus. proper variety should be used, Some special jobs that need the beans should be cultivated to doing this month are planting a keep grass and weeds out and they should be harvested at the right

Some recommended varieties include Lee, Ogden, Clerk, Perry and Dorman. See your county agent for specific recommenda-

1957 COTTON It is time now to begin thinking about that cotton crop for this year.

In some areas, land should be prepared now and fertilizer placed in the seedbed. In the Black Belt of the Prairie and the Delta heavy clay soils should be prepared before March 10 and mixed fertilizer and nitrogen placed in the seedbed. These soils will need

In the Black Belt Houston Clay soils some recent research shows that the addition of magnesium TOR SALE-1 coffee table; 2 gave increase in yields up to 600 table famos, and 1 telephone gos-tip bench. Call 881-1. The magnesium was applied in the middle buster furrow so that good mixing with the soil was obtained

OR SALE Practically new Electric Range, candid and kit to six inches below the seed drill. This deep placement is to keep the seen at Hotel Reed, Sat the seen at Hotel Reed, Sat the seen at Hotel Reed, Sat the seen burning off the tap roots of young cotton seedlings. Then shows up the plant roots are in continues to make cotton.

Research data shows that 72 pounds of nitroggen, 48 pounds of FOR SALE - Five room house, P205, and 48 pounds of K20 are needed to produce one bale of 600 pounds of a good mixed fer-

complete cotton production program, see your local county agen.

Cool, damp weather marked the Opening days of Marrie Although
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TOOMS form pening days of March, although The second secon

Miss Mary Perkins, principal of Gulfport Mrs. Easom, president of the Waveland School and teachers Delta Kappa Gamma, called an of the school announce that the executive meeting to discuss anof the school announce that the electric pry long following students have made the nual reports of the organization. A total of \$1,100 from the Ameri- pan at the grand opening of the new improvements on their builds. Honor Roll for the last six weeks: Mrs. Hall is first vice-president can Cancer Society. This figure new addition to the Legion home First Grade: Jackie Ferrell, San- and program and yearbook chair- does not include what was spent the last part of April. Donations ments made to the three school man of the organization.

to the relatives of Mrs. Alice Vas raise the quota of \$1,115.00. Grunwald, Dickie Ladner, Mickey terling Holderith who died on Friday, March 8. Mrs. Holderith paign Planning" meeting at Hatwas well known and loved in tiesburg at the community center Waveland where she had lived for on Saturday, March 16, from 10 to the past 24 years. She was employ- 12:30 p. m. It is the hope of the ed by the city of Waveland and her Auxiliary that anyone interested gracious and friendly manner in helping on the various comwas always present. Funeral mittees would attend this special services were held Sunday, March meeting. Our Lady of Perpetual Help mittees will be named at a later Church, Kenner, La. Interment date Committees will include: Spewas in Garden of Memories. The cial gifts, House to House, and

> Bay St. Louis Methodist Church April 5.

### BASKETBALL GAME

lighting equipment, and lovely new Stanislaus in the hard fought the control of Cancer.

Ashton became the hero of the Auxiliary. Illness caused the hospitaliza- evening by tossing the ball into ion of several Waveland ladies the basket in the last three sec- Education for the Mississippi Dionds of play for the final point vision of the American Cancer So-

Coach Ernie Smith was high

points while Johnny Gilblaint was guest speaker. Dr. Shipp, also ities, play areas, nature trails, est in the South. top scorer for the varsity with

for a short visit, the little ladies to raise funds for remodeling the ear seating capacity. It was spon-

Ollie Easom, Edgewater Park, the exciting play. .

Mrs. McCall have some mighty bleachess thereby providing great Mrs. Norman Hall spent Tues- school who did a fine job in get-

all gone into making the Wave- team of the school and members taining program was featured in our community of which we can A winning score by the slim, slim Service program for the month of be justly proud. Remember the margin of one point won the bat- March at the regular monthly tle for the faculty when Brother meeting of the American Legion

The winning shot was a two Russ' talk on "Saving Human

are Sherrly and Denise Haydell gym of the school, Plans are to of New Oreans. Since Sherry is six tear out the stage to provide years old and Denise four, Mr. and room for the erection of more sored by the Senior Class of the

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ion the was done on purpose occase the Legalature didn't intend for the bill to become law. Help Promised

They got the idea that the sal ery bill was a patch work and did not have the full support of the akers objected to the unreasonsleness of the salaries asked Gov. J. P. Coleman cornered the

lisgruntled supervisors when heir bill fell through and assured them if they came up with a bill which had overwhelming endorse-iment of the Board of Supervisors association he would go to hat for their increase at the next

For the past several months, the upervisors have had their legistive committee busy drafting he salary bill so it will be ready far in advance of the 1958 meet-ing of the Legislature. Final touches are expected to be put on it in the next several weeks.

Then the supervisors will go ick to Gov. Coleman and cash h on his promised support. From here they plan to show the bill of every legislator over the state he will know what they are asking for.

Salary Brackets

roned out in advance so this bill will sail through smoothly at the next session," a spokesman for the supervisors said last week.

The supervisors got their last Visit Washington eneral salary increase in 1950 vlien the present salary brackets were set up. The 1950 salary bill represented tremendous increases

playing cards may be deducted by the manufacturer. Federal topacco tax is deductible only by the manufacturer or importer reau Federation. Federal dues taxes safety deposit box tax, taxes paid on telephone the transportation tax, are deduct | C. L. Younblood, Jasper; lible only if a business expense. keeping with the ruling of the tion. Attorney General issued after the of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, ary trip.

which allows an arbitrary deduc-From and after January 1, 1938, drainage tax is not allowed as a beduction, other than that part which the administrative cost of maining we manage district and the interest on the bonds. That part of the tax which comprises principal payment on the drainage bends may not be deducted by the taxpayer. This rule is identical with that of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and the taxpayer should experience no confusion.

It might be added that the tax

in furs is paid by the retailer and may be deducted as a tax by him in not by the purchaser or the consumer. The same statement will apply to luggage and jewelry. Louis sustained in the regular trade or business may be deducted determining the loss from fires, storm, shipwreck, airplane wrecks, or theft, it must be borne in mind that the cost of the asset must be reduced by the salvage value, the insurance, and the depreciation allowed. Remember that the phrase other casualty is not in the Mississippi income Tax Statute.

It is in the Federal Income Tax Bad debts may be deducted when determined to be worthless. That statement is plain but provokes lots of argument. Bear in mind that losins to relatives never become bad debts for the reason that the chief consideration involved is the existing relationship Statement is very strict in regard Statement is very strict in regard to had debts, and if the Commissioner adhered to this atrict, provision, had debts would never be allowed except in the case of a taxpayer who reports on the accrual basis. He however, administers the statute with a goodly measure of common sense, and in the case where a taxpayer has actually suffered a tose unit relationably does not exist between

actually suffered a those stricted a tousing loss onle exist between the lender and this borrower had dest deductions may be claimed. Every single person whose income exceeds \$4,000.00 and every married couple whose \$6,000.00 is impeditually access as \$6,000.00 is impeditually acce

The state of the second of the Under the 1950 bill brackets ment by Felton Grubbs of Phila de Phi

ranging from \$5600 a (year 10 delphia, chairman of the MEC supervisors in Hinds, Harrison elections committee.
and landerdate counties down to Mr. White who is president of \$2400 (which includes more than Lee W. White Distributor, was interesting not the session to from our half the counties) were set up hamed in balloting by the Counties when differences. The hill now being considered cil's membership in Area 20, The supervisors got the impress would create a top category of composed of the counties of Han-\$5000 for Hinds County . Harris Cock, Harrison, Pearl River and and aniderdals would be raised Stone He succeeds Robt. L. Hamfrom: \$5000 to \$5800 and made a liton of Bay St. Louis separate category

Full-TimerJobs Poplarville. The counties in the \$4200 cate: River County Agricultural High gory. (Adams, Boliver, Coahoms, School, and received his degree in Forrest, Jones, LeFlore, Sunflow Mechanical engineering from Georer, Warren and Washington would gia Tech. Before entering his be upped to \$5000.

Counties in the \$3200 bracket (Clarke, Copiah; Hancock Lowndes Madison Marion and Wayne) would be upped to \$3600. And all the remaining counties \$3000

To support their salary increase: the supervisors are prepared to show their post have become almost full-time jobs. Many supervisors cruise their roads daily and act as foremen for their working

While they are required to hold a board meeting only once a month, practically every board meets more often and many are on a one-a-week schedule.

In Mississippi, the county supervisors form the strongest single political bloc and usually their weight is heavily felt in the Legislature. But this time, the supervisors aren't going to take any chances.-New Orleans Times-Pic-"We intend to have everything ayune; Sunday, March 10, 1957."

> Seven Outstanding County Farm Bureau Leaders

Seven outstanding Farm Bureau leaders have returned from Washington where they visited then Congressional delegation and the galleries of Congress during a two-day round of activities as guests of the American Farm Bu-

Winners of the "Two Million Member Award" expense paid trip and telegraph communications and were D. L. Vinson, Union county; Denton, Bolivar; J. G. Pritchard, However, any tax imposed by the Sunflower; Henry Bridgeforth, Ya-State of Mississippi is not deduct | zoo; Frank Wilcox, Clay; and Gerible unless paid direct to a tax- ald Callender, Lincoln. Theye were ing authority, meaning the levee accompanied by Bennett Smith of district the county, town or State. Ackerman and Marcus Peterson of The above statement with re- Monticello, both fieldmen of the the actual flow of blood through s taxes paid is in Mississippi Farm Bureau Federa the arteries, capillaries, and veins

Outstanding membership work enaciment of the mandatory Sales which helped Mississippi to qual-Tax Law in 1936. The State does ify as a "quota" state earned not have a policy similar to that these county leaders this honor On Thursday the group en-

joyed a luncheon with a high



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greater than share owners of any other American business. During 1956, the number outstanding shares averaged 57. 432,000. This means the average <u>stock holder owns about 28 shares</u> of A. T. & T. There was an in-

pointed out.

000 shares. The new director is a native of The earnings for the Bell on total capital were 6.8% for 1956, the same as 1955. "Last year was a record year Bell Telephone Companies own business six years ago. Mr. throughout the U. S." Mr. Kappel White was affiliated with the J

B. White Motor Company, He is a Methodist and Sunday School Superintendent, a past. president of his Rotary Club. would be raised from \$2400 to chairman of his school board, and director in the Bank of Com- We plan to spend \$2.5 billion in merce. He is married to the for- 1957 which is the largest conmer Mary Sue Calhoun and has two children.

"The Council is honored have a man of the caliber of Mr. White to serve on its board and to represent the business and civic lion a month," Mr. Kappel coninterest of Area 20," J D. Wise cluded. of Hazlehurst, who takes over the presidency of the MEC on May 1st, said. "We solicit for him the support of not only MEC members but of all citizens interested in the Council's program during

the years ahead." He said the new director is board in Jackson on April 15, on the eve of the Council's 8th annual meeting.

this area are: William C. Carter All states drew an equal amount ing is both fast and accurate. Wiggins.

#### 'Hemo The Magnificent" On Television Presents Pictures On Blood

Some of the most unusual scenes ever shown on televsion will be pictured in "Hemo the Magnificent," the Bell System Science Series program will be telecast over CBS-TV network on Wednesday March 20, at 8:00 p. m. CST The hour-long program will tell the story of blood and its circulation, said Mr. J. C. Dabney Southern Bell's local manager.

One section of the film shows in motion picture taken through a powerful microscope.

Another sequence, in slow motion, shows the beating of a human heart, Mr. Dabney said.

The complicated circulatory system, that takes the blood to all parts of the human body, is explained by a simple way by animation sequences that show the circulatory system in a system as something like a public util-

The heart is the "power house" which constantly pumps a supply. of blood, to all parts of the body The arteries, capillaries, and veins are the channels through which the blood flows to the body cells and back to the heart. The brain is the dispatching center. It governs both the rate of the heart in pumping blood and the distribution of the blood to cells in the brain, muscles, and digestive

system. As the second TV program in the Science Series. "Hemo the Magnificent" has Dr. Frank Baxter again playing his role as Dr. Research, and it features Richard Carlson as the Fiction Writer. Academy Award winner Frank Capra produced and directed the program, using animation, documentary film, and medical film to present the essential scientific data about the blood and ts circulation through the body.

All doctors, technicians, nurses and members of the medical profession are alerted to watch this program but it is told in such an interesting way that it will have appeal to everyone, Mr. Dab-

official of the U.S.D.A. as speaker, a special visit with Secretary of Agriculture Benson and the USDA offices, and an evening dinner with an outstanding Conressional leader as speaker. Friday they had a group break-

fast, an address by Roger Fleming, American Farm Bureau-Secretary-treasurer, a visit to the offices of Mississippi Congressman and Senators, a visit to a Congressional hearing, and a visit to both House and Senator galleries to watch the day's session on Capi-

Saturday's schedule included a group discussion at breakfast of eneral legislation problems and Farm Bureau policies and activities. John C. Lynn, AFBF legislative director, presided. Then there followed sight-seeing tours of the nation's capitol. The group arrived back in Jackson Saturday night, March 2 - 1

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HOME NOTES

IDA LAURA GARRAWAY

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home sewing can really help the than ever. family budget most some tests have been made recently. They involve making women's daytime or street dresses, children's dresses and women's house dresses.

The conclusions were that it ing. Ask at your home agent was more worthwhile budgetwise office for a copy of the financing and construction by the to make women's daytime or Round Home Garden" to held street dresses, when you consider with your garden planning. Bet both money savings and time ter get a copy of "Control Gar spent. Children's dresses rated Bugs", too, to be ready to keep second place and women's house insects under control. "A record amount of \$2.2 billion was spent for construction dresses last.

in 1956. However, we will have | Although the savings on childto spend even more to meet ren's dresses were less than wo men's daytime dresses, they were that will blend with or access still appreciable. For the study of children dress-

es. five ready-wear garments in tallest plants in the rear of beds struction program ever undertaksize 8 were bought. They cost lower plants to the front \$21.94. The dresses were copied by an experienced seamstress at a capital from investors at an avertotal cost of \$11.15. The average savings was \$2.16 for each dres BASTING, PINS OR NEEDLE?

Recent tests in home clothing construction research at the II ! Department of Agriculture Show that for the more difficult "put-Federal-aid funds totalling \$40,together" jobs .thread-basting sav-000 have just been received by es time and gives better results.

the State Library Commission to Stitching over pins takes longer be applied to the strengthening because the machine often must pected to attend a meeting of the of the operations of the depart | be run slowly to avoid blunting port has announced a 30 per cent ment. This is the first allotment or breaking the needles as well as to Mississippi from a permissive to keep the stitching even and \$7,500,000 federal aid for rural hold the fabric in place. In con-Other elected directors from libraries act of the last Congress, trast, stitching over thread-bast of Gulfport, and Hal Fowlkes of from the initial appropriation of In tests, using percale, pinning

\$2,050,00. The initial \$40,000 will generally was faster, but, in every be spent for new equipment, ad- instance, the machine-stitching ditional personnel and so on. Spe- took longer on pin-basted than cificially it will be spent to aug- on thread-basted fabric. Except ment book collections in counties for applying a flat, shaped collar, results were poorer.

The researchers comment that There are 272,00 women serving 'the advantage' of thread-basting as Den Mothers in the Club Scout is likely to be even greater when you use slippery fabric and with

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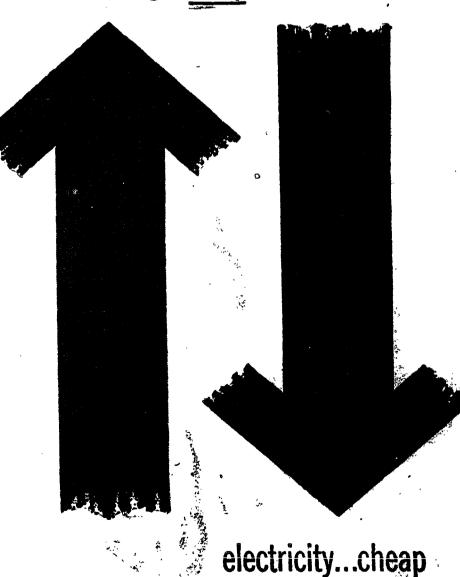
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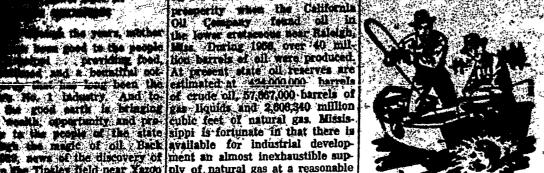
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Fishing is picking up rapidly The water up Jordan River is clear and some fish are being caught. Pearl River is clearing fast and some green trout and perch were caught over the week

t the keys.

Speckles are running along the R. R. and Highway bridges with plugs and with bait.

Ray Kidd and Gus Aime caught line loreman was statuted and girl at ance with plans, specifications, 31 speckles on the R. R. bridge ing the life of a year-old girl at ance with plans, specifications, Winona. The foreman, Shurley general provisions and or modifications and or modifications. long now before shrimp will be Dillard, unblocked the throat of tions thereof as contained and coming in. Some of the specks the choking girl and administered he cleaned had shrimp in them artificial respiration until she be by the Engineer Architect. Said We'll all be glad to welcome some gan breathing again.

Bill Jacks, who was recently discharged from the Army will go! Politics is in the air-with ancollege in Tennessee soon. Billy nouncements being made there said his favorite sport is skiing should be some real competition bid as submitted, otherwise, said and he doesn't mean water skii- for the aspirants. ing. He was really proficient at it we are told.

Ed Elliott of Lake Charles, La., was over Sunday and enjoyed a profitable. day's fishing. Ed is an ardent fisherman and is good at fly rod come back soon and really do some Many fishermen from the Loushe's my nephew!

Pass Christian Isles Golf Club took over Pascagoula by the score of 29 to 16 Sunday in the inter- friend, Watson Johns, wonder if city Tourney. The boys of the club he is still pulling them in? at, the Isles were really on the ball. A return match at Pascagoula will be held shortly.

Alden Mauffray won second LUMBER CO., INC. Sheldon Seuzeneau was tied for name in this column kindly send drawings and specifications to Kantchu drawings and specifications. No bid may be withdrawn proud of themselves. Alden says Ketchum or phone the Eagle 265. No bid may be withdrawn with-

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aid instruction to be of immess. opened and read aloud. urable value to our people in Plans, specifications and contheir jobs" said Mr. Dabney, "First of all, it helps to teach tract documents are on file and them safety. And, importantly, it may be obtained from A. C. Mittrains them how to act in emer. chell, Clerk of Court, Hancock gency situations." Mississippians County Court House Bay St. Louis, hold 841 of the 19,053 company Mississippi and or from the First Aid Training is given

Southern Bell employees mainly as an accident prevention measure" said Henry G. Turner, vice who is also Mississippi's 1957 returned to each actual bidder fil-National Vice Chairman of the ing bids with the Owner, upon Red Cross. However, the entire return of all documents in good program. Employees skilled in lafter the date of opening of bids. In all other cases only 50% of the cidents or disasters and often serve as first aid instructors for Parent-Teacher, Boy Scout or other groups."

He said that several Southern Bell employees have received National recognition for life saving furnished by the Engineer in acsome nice ones being caught on which first aid training was ap- and must be accompanied by a

Ray Kidd and Gus Aime caught line foreman was credited with say the complete bid all in accord-

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fishing and casting. He plans to River is again hitting its stride. Disposal and Fixtures, including fishing, he promised. By the way iana side of the river are frequent customers and praise the fishing in that section.

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struction as per plans and specifi (County Indigent Home) Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi Southern Bell Telephone County Mindesippi pany, it was announced today by for the Hancock County Board of Supervisors will be received by the ager. The Red Cross commanded the company particularly for its Hancock County Board of Supervisors will be received by the Supervisors County Board of Supervisors, Count House, Bay St. Lonis, participation in First Aid and Mississippi, Monday, April 8th, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at which time they will publicly be said instruction to be of immess.

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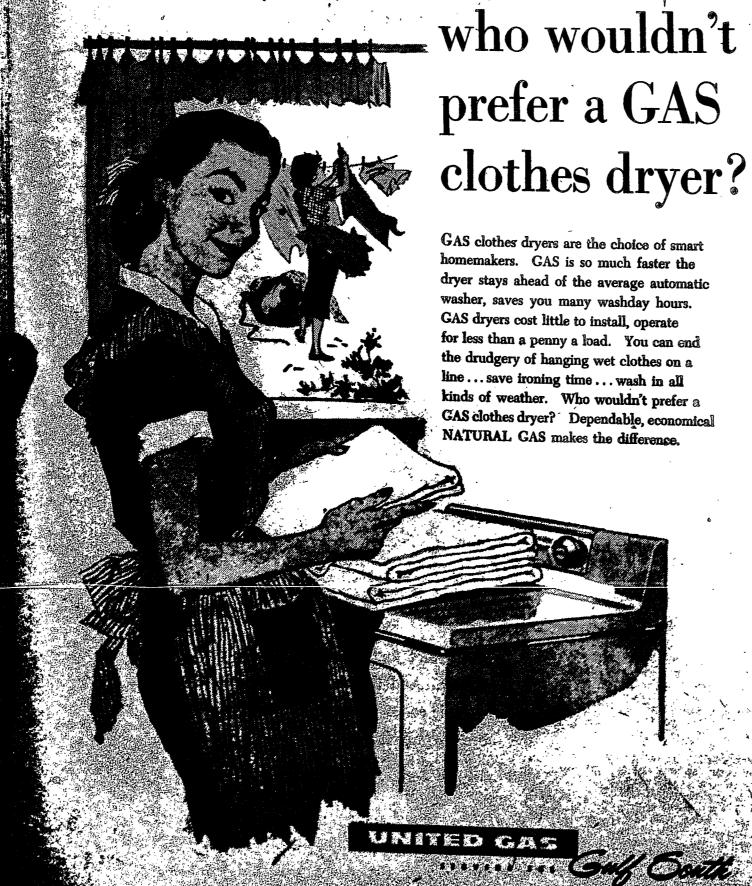
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ia past week young baby left this week for lettering. B Basketball wed Saturday yed Saturday Venezuela, S. A. where they will Each year these tinymites of miss w. s. And, mother they will feel young couple, the county play in one of the most cien and Raymond Kidd, Mrs. which have become very serious to all, I will always consider my reduction of your gas rate. A crin Field House, The class who resided in Bay St. Louis for eagerly, watched games of the Sheldon Seuzeneau, Mrs. Arthur throughout the nation, self a servant of the people and I check of the records will show meet each Monday from 8 awhile with Mrs. Tongram nationally trained Loiscano and Mrs. Carmen Mitter I belong to and have been active will respect the lawful rights of that we have one of the highest 10 p. m. for four archive will respect the lawful rights of the records will be been active will respect the lawful rights of the lawful rights of the records will be been active will respect the lawful rights of the records will be been active will respect the lawful rights of the records will be been active will respect the lawful rights of the records will be been active will respect the lawful rights of the records will be been active will respect the lawful rights of the records will be been active will respect the lawful rights of the records will be been active will respect the lawful rights of the records will be recorded and records will be recorded and reco of Temple, ents, Mr and Mrs. Claud Baker at and handled for the one game Mrs. J. Murarrived the for a visit next few years.

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their Edicity Si home, will re-proceeds of which go, toward the ial Fund. This fund supplies the means of making Christmas brigh-

The 1956 Flea vs. Fly classic the Key his parents invited several of his was spectrument school friends for a function Columbia moved by the Knights of Columbus, Pere Le. Duc Council

> event which has been instituted since the middle 1930's when of the vicinity. This is a new St. Stanislaus began distributing eral outstanding homes and gargifts of toys, candies and fruits dens. to poor children of the community, from a giant Xmas Tree which was for the Pilgrims as they leave erected at the school. After his the north end of town, traveling to death, the school continued for possibly one of the oldest landpractice. It has only been recentiy that another organization join-the oldest in the entire nation, MEETING, MAR. 12 giving. In the past the K. C.'s fascinating history, and has been

idents on Xmas Eve. for the special game deserve praise oldest living active pharmacist in as they give up play time to practice for the event, sell tickets, of Mississippi, plans to be present, reports will be made at the April and when not actually playing on dressed as a gallant of a by-gone. the field spur their team mates era in frock coat, cravat and strip-

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the, home of Mrs. Kiefer, Pilgrimpatio with two past presidents of the City Administration. the Garden Club, Mrs. Waldo Otis With your help, it is my desire the old and established gardens

marks of the community. déMontlulin's Apothecary Shop. One of CLUB HAS MARCH od forces and combined the gift this unique establishment has a distributed baskets to needy res- dispensing pharmaceutical products through three generations. The lads who play on the teams Mr. Rene, Sr., we believe to be the the nation, at any rate in the state with vociferous cheering and ad- ped trousers, greeting the pil-Six teams played in the 1956 The flags of both of his beloved game, with six (shall we call them countries will be crossed in front were numerous substitute players tion on the methods and utensils more ago. Mr. and Mrs. Rene deMontluzin, Jr. will also extend children, might remember the a warming welcome to all visitors and distribute gift souvenirs.

St. Augustine's Seminary, famed herabouts for its beautiful ed to again open for the visiting ning the entrance prize. tourists. The new shrine and gardens which have been installed Saux and Mrs. J. Haman, were insince the changing of the Highway troduced. will be shown this year, and a treat is in store for all lovers of the esthetic with a first time Drew, Mrs. J. S. Blanchard and showing of the Chapel with its fine and rare wood carvings. These life sized or better statues are

specific work. Architecturally one of the finest pure Romanesque churches in the state is situated in Bay St. Louis Our Lady of the Gulf Church, to be shown pilgrims for the first

Churches in the state. A conducted tour will be taken through the edifice with complete information given for the tour by Monsignor Michael McCarthy, pas Mabel

tor of the church. Closing a well balanced tour will by the stork. be the showing for the first time of the historic Key Home on de-Montluzin Avenue. This fine old home dates back to a Spanish Land Grant and is built with hand hewn and pegged mahogany wood. The delightful gardens are by-passed by many local residents when an L opening in the rear of the deMontluzin homes to Second St.

Mrs. Key will host a tea for the and\_showing of this area. Receiving also with Mrs. Key will be launched six years ago. her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Prewitt and Mrs. J. Murphy, both of Temple, Texas. Other residents and children of the first block of deMontluzin Avenue will be attired in antebellum dress and will act as tea girls at the garden

fete. Mrs. Key has another attraction which will undoubtedly prove fascinating to tourists. An unusual and authentic collection of baskets garnered from all parts of the globe. Many of these are quite old, with interesting historles attached. In planning the tour for the Bay-Waveland area this year consideration was given the smaller

gardens of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland area. It was also felt by those planning the tour, that while the county has some of the largest and finest estates and gardens in the entire south, these gardens have been shown on pre-rious tours. Consideration was given the fact that most of the lourists will motor to the Coast for the tour and that added mileage would be failguing, and that a more concentrated four would be a welcomed change,

The Bay Waveland Garden Club, and those members who work in placing the local tour have expagaing the local your nave ex-pressed the hope that all residents will participate with them on this day, it joining the visiting pil-grims and staging one of the most outstanding tours of all times.

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gery She returned Monday to her the loss of this big payroll and to 'home.' I am a firm advocate ly believe that if a real effort Dean dayrond Clear to Waveland home where she is reprovide additional revenue and of obtaining all of the convergence and percentiles towards payroll for our City. I will sup courses are being offered Robert Genin, prominent Bay are righteourness and understanding; making of a modern, progressive port a program for the reduction the first time and in response

Mrs. Arthur Poncre with her fronts of the shirts in bold red for many years an employee of younger children need. Elected or fulfill the duties of the high of oline Fund and an appropriation. Registration for the arts would be beld Mander. Venezuela. S. A. where they will Each year these tinymites of Mrs. W. J. Kidd, mother of Lingthe young folks in their problems detriment to none and credit

> in many civic organizations and all the people, treating everyone in the area. My complete plat structor will be Miss Jean Kubik have always : participated in the fairly and impartially. different community activities. It is my belief that the above serving whenever and wherever outlined convictions clearly indirequested. On numerous occa cate my views and principles, and ued support and firmly pledge at other state schools, sions I have been requested to it is upon these principles that I to serve all of the people openbecome a candidate for the ser solicit your vote and influence in mindedly weighing all matters techniques and skills in various vice of the city and its people and offering myself as a candidate for on their own merits and renderage Chairman. Here an after din- to carry out, through the office the Democratic Nomination of the ner cordial will be served on the of Commissioner, what is best for Office of Mayor on May 14, 1957.

and Mrs. Earle Kirkpatrick re- to be unbiased in my work, realceiving. The entire area will be izing that if elected to this Honshown here, proving what can be orable Office, it will be by the done with gardens in less than majority of the people. Therefore, two years time, as compared with I will serve and be governed by he best interests of all the people With this announcement ) humbly seek your whole hearted support and vote.

> Respectfully submitted. RUSSELL J ELLIOTT Candidate For City Commissioner

The Parents Club of S. J. A held its March meeting Tuesday, March 12 in the library of the convent.

Unofficial reports were given meeting.

A nominating committee with Mrs Charles Gottschalk, Mrs. B. grims, in both French and English. E. Davis, and Mrs. Frank Hog. gins was named by the president. A slate of nominees will be preteams competed with three Fly chest of antique pharmaceutical the 1957-58 year, with election teams, each team going twice in appurtenances will be displayed, taking place at the April meeting. Floor nominations will also be in \$367.909,818. order at this meeting. Elected ofused in this trade a century or ficers will be installed at the May meeting before the club discontinues activities for the summer vacation months.

Sister Winifred's Kindergarten for the second consecutive month, grounds, has graciously consent-with Mrs. George Heitzmann win-Two new members, Mrs. Roy

Hosteses for the afternoon were

Mrs. Roland LaFontaine, Jr. The April meeting will be held carved from solid golden oak, at three-thirty p. m. in the library of the school with a meeting of country from Switzerland for this the Board preceding at 2 p. m. in the office of Mother Superior.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christman, Jr., New Orleans, La., (nee Mary time, represents the largest and Jane Green, Bay St. Louis) anone of the oldest Roman Catholic nounce the birth of their second child and first son, Ralph III, born March 2, 1957 in Mercy Hospital, New Orleans.

The baby boy, grandson of Mrs. Green, weighed seven pounds, six ounces when delivered

Coastal Chemical Corp., broke ground for the \$6 million plant to launch what is called the "beginning of an industrial era" on the Bayou Casotte industrial har bor. The plant, which will make high-analysis fertilizer, is the traversing the street, as they form first industry to get under way on the new Jackson County Port development at Bayou Casotte. Coastal was established by its pilgrims, and will be assisted in parent company Mississippi Chemreceiving by Mrs. Archibald Bruff, ical Corp., a farmer-owned niwho has helped wth the planning trogen fertilizer plant at Yazoo City, which was successfully

> ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR NEW JITNEY JUNGLE STORE

Bids are due on April 2 at 2:00 P. M. to Mr. J. R. Scharff in the office of Curtis & Davis, Architects and Engineers, 338 Baronne Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, and then are to be publicly opened and read for the construction of a new supermarket building in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, estimated to cost \$70,000.00.-

Work will include concrete slab, steel frame, bar joists, corrugated metal decking, lightweight concrete fill, built up roofing, concrete block walls, vinyi anbestos flooring, auspended acoustic ceiling, asphalt parking: Building contains approximately 12,000 sq. ft.

Plans and specifications are available from Curtis & Davis, Architects and Engineers upon deposit of \$30.00, refundable on first set to general contractors submitting bids. Cost of reproduction will be deducted from general contractors not submitting blds, subcontractors, and general contractors request-

ing additional sets. . A bid bond and performance bond are required.

MOR RENVENUTTI.

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self a servant of the people and I check of the records will show meet each Monday from 6:30 to

Respectfully submitted,

JOSEPH H. BENVENUTTI

#### Greatest Premium Values In History Reported By State Farm Ins. Company

The greatest premium volume in the history of fire and casualty insurance was reported this week by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.

Total: 1956 earned premiums are \$270,838,066, up 17 per cent over 1955, the best previous year, and net premiums written reached record \$287,250,728, an 18 per cent increase, according to George L. Seuzeneau. Jr., local agent for

the Bloomington, Ill., firm. The company took over leadership of the entire fire and casual-Farm Mutual insures 4,650,000 ecuted. cars, about one out of every 11 in its main operating areas, he

In 1956, State Farm Mutual earn ed auto premiums of \$263,781,396 competitor by \$27.507.577 and widen its 1955 lead by almost \$10,000,000, Seuzeneau reported.

Year-end surplus to policyhol-

New records were also set in class won the attendance prize to \$21,187,482. State Farm Life Judson David, Steve Cotten, Kath- the 175 homes determined by the

the end of 1956.





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(Continued from Page 1) Several residents of Hancock know within the next few months active part in this campaign as the things that I strongle advocationally were in Memorial Hospit with the completion of the dial a candidate for Mayor is a sin cate and will support when I am telephone system, many of our cera desire to promote industrial your Commissioner. I will make ed so graciously as Queen of the by this modernization of the Com-the benefit of the people who wish by this modernization of the Com-the benefit of the people who wish bring industry to Hay St Louise. St. Joseph Academy Carnival pany I propose to bring new in to make their livalihood at the With the many industries locating With the many industries localing Spring quarter area

Waveland Carden Club, who spon by this week when Brother Ray Robert Genin, prominent Bay at righteourness and understanding; making of a modern, progressive port a program for the reduction the first time and in sevent Planned think mond of St. Standalus School torney underwent surgery again for the betterment of our city and municipality of some standard property and valored the players of the flear last week in the Gulfport Hospi the future our children will have the course will probe presented the players of the flear last week in the Gulfport Hospi the future our children will have the course will probe presented the players of the flear last week in the Gulfport Hospi the children will be done as the City new receives for the players of the last the City new receives for the bedone as the City new receives for the last the City new receives for the players of the last the City new receives for the last the C ably begin with the amouncement and Eles Football squads with the names of the limit w also believe and will support, a March 11, at 7 p. m. in the South reduction of your gas rate. A ern Field House, The class will form will be covered in subse- a regular Southern faculty manquent issues of this paper.

I earnestly solicit your continling fair and just decisions. I respectfully request that you

weigh my qualifications and do men and women in all areas of what you believe is just and right on May 14th, 1957. God willing, I hope to serve you as your City Commissioner.

Respectfully, Candidate, Commissioner. Commission Council.

#### CHRIST CHURCH SCHOOL PRESENTS **OPERETTA MAR. 12**

Members of the P. T. A. who attended the meeting Tuesday night at Christ Episcopal Church School were enchanted with the delightful presentation of the Operetta "The Sleeping Beauty." Produced and directed by Mrs Ann Steahling, Kindergarten

ty field in 1955; but has led in teacher, this fantasy of the childauto insurance for 15 years. State ren was exquisitely staged and exwere taken by Holly Reuhl, who oration or correction. portrayed "The Princess"; Sue Porter, "The Queen"; Hope Sew-

ell, "The Evil Fairy"; Sonny Do-illegitimate children have been to outdistance its nearest auto (rich, "The King"; Billy Kimbrell, reinstated to the welfare rolls pre-"Prince Charming," "Heralds," Ford Lassiter and George Byrne; low of 33,568 children receiving Mary Gates, "Old Women," Basil Aid to Dependent Children as of Kennedy, "The Cook"; Dick Mont- June 30, 1956, to the 36.712 childders was \$110,936,158. Assets were gomery, "Kitchen Lad", "Fairies" ren receiving such aid as of Jan-Piji White: Alcee Ramelli: Ellen uary 31, 1957, there is indicated McDonald, Dawn Penrose, Jeanne an increase of 3,144 children re-1956 by State Farm's life and Edwards, Betty Schulter, Maureen ceiving assistance. The deduction fire insurance affiliates. State Quigley, Creevy Clay, Vallon that represents only reinstatement Farm Fire and Casualty Company Brown, Ladies and Gentlemen of of illegitimate children is in error. had an increase of more than the Court, Glen Pucheu, Steve The fact is that in the period cov-28 per cent in direct premiums Gutman, David Byrne, Ted Ward, ered only 549 children were in

Insurance Ciompany wrote \$212, leen McAuley, Freddy Goforth, County Boards of Public Welfare 166,415 of new ordinary life in Barbie Bassett, Randall Moring, surance, almost 15 per cent more Glen Rose, Robert Sharp, Jimmy ures INCLUDED ALL ILLEGITI than in 1955, and had \$1,089,831, Wilcox, Ronnie Bufkin, Jay Sew-100 of life insurance in force a' ell, Wallace Sangree, Lorraine de Montluzin, Dick Mestayer, Prima through January 31, 1957, a total Thomas, Tom Boyd, Sarah Dale of 3,300 families with 10,346 McFarland, Marshall Wilcox, Hel. children were approved for Aid

Brown and Albert Thompson. costumed, with the fairies having homes reinstated by County glittering gossamer wings, the gen. Boards of Public Welfare: tlemen of the court in very formal attire complete with high neck dren lost income or other resourruff and frock coats, and the lad- ces; 702 families with 2,201 childies of the court-in the most elegant ren had been living below the pastel colored ball gowns imagi

The operetta was repeated Wednesday morning for a delegation were transferred from one county of 36 visiting teachers who are in to another or had a change of Bay St. Louis, guests of Christ payee. Church School on a school conference and an inspection of the approved for Aid to Dependent school here.

hosted a luncheon Wednesday at was 2,463 involving 7,313 children. the Reed Hotel for the delega- The net increase for the period

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your memoirs?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I am now concentratling most of the intellectual facilities I possess in arranging to have certain things forgotten.'

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ber who has had four years' experience here in addition to that

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#### Regarding Illegitimate Children Reinstated To State Welfare Rolls

in the field house.

Figures made available from the State Department of Public Welfare are sometimes capable of be-Leading roles in the production ing misconstrued and require elab-

Recent accounts in the press to the effect that an estimated 3,000 sents a case in point. From the

In the period June 30, 1956, ene Finnin, Garland Reynolds Jane to Dependent Children. reasons for such approval ex-The children were beautifully ceeded in number the unsuitable

1,753 families with 5,496 chil-Welfare Department burget standards for longer than six months: 289 families with 906 children

As contrasted with 3.300 cases Children involving 10,346 child-The P. T. A. of the local school | ren, the number of cases closed represented 837 homes with 3.033 children. This reconciles with the net increase of 3,144 children indicated above when suspensions because of temporary employment are taken into consideration.

> Good advice: pay up all of your debts now, if possible, while money is plentiful. Then, keep out of debt

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PORK & BEANS · · · 2½ Can 176 ETA CHEESE 2-Lb. Pkg.

**PILLSBURY** CAKE-MIX

WHITE **YELLOW** CHOCOLATE

Salt Rising Bread

Salt Free Bread

**Dinner Rolls** 

**Cheese Bread** 

Wheat Bread

**Old Fashion Bread** 

**Diet Bread** Rye Bread

EATWELL - 1-LB. CAN MACKEREL

GULF CREST - PACKED IN BILOXI

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FISH FLAKES

CODFISH CAKES

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